

The Northerner

VOICE OF THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY

NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

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NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
COLLEGE LIBRARY

SG Discusses Student Fee

By Debbie Cafazzo

Two legal aides from the office of Phil Taliaferro, student legal advisor, were present at Monday's SG meeting to explain student rights regarding the Student Activity Fee.

Jack Brown, one of the representatives, stated that Kentucky law allows colleges

to levy fees to cover any "incidental expenses" that may arise. There is no specific provision in regard to student activity fees as such.

"Student activity fees are probably covered under this law," said Brown. "The college itself maintains the right to levy fees, and the law states that the money must be used for 'reasonable and appropriate' purposes. These purposes would include any activities that the college supports and feels is worthwhile.

Several SG members called in to question the definition of "worthwhile." They asked if student questionnaires would have any legal effect on what the college supported.

"Apparently not," said Brown. "The survey would of course have some persuasive value. The administration would obviously want to know the opinions of the students, but legally it has no obligation.

"The college and the Board of Regents is responsible for how the money is spent, and they can delegate this responsibility in any way they see fit."

Dr. Vince Schulte, co-ordinator of Student Affairs, pointed out that Dr. James Claypool has been personally charged with the administration of the fee by the Board of Regents. He is responsible for drawing up the budget and distributing the money. Dr. Claypool said he would be willing to answer any

questions SG has about the Fee.

SG is also working with the Highland Heights Zoning Commission regarding the establishment of dorms at NKSC. The city of Highland Heights is interested in how many students would be living on campus and what types of on-campus services will be offered to students.

John DeMarcus, Vice-President for Administrative Affairs, said in a letter to SG that the college is working as fast as possible but that the construction of classrooms must come first.

Withdrawal Policy

The last day to withdraw from a class with a "W" is March 1. You must have your instructor's signature in order to drop, therefore you will have to pick up a Drop Slip in the Registrar's Office, Room 105, Nunn Hall, in time for the drop to be processed by March 1.

Faculty Senate Votes To Adopt Recommendation

By Jan Kipp

The Faculty Senate voted Monday to adopt a series of four recommendations considering possible tenure problems. The recommendations which were proposed by the Faculty Affairs Committee, will be sent to the Regents Committee who are currently working to establish a set of recommendations for procedures and policies.

The recommendations were:

1) The terms and conditions of tenure appointments should be stated in writing and be in the possession of both the institution and the faculty member before the appointment is finalized.

2) A faculty member should be notified that a decision regarding the granting of tenure is about to be made, and should be given a chance to submit written material relevant to the decision.

3) Each step in the decision to grant tenure should be made known to the faculty member, with recommendations to grant tenure (from whatever source) being made in writing with a copy sent to the faculty member.

4) If requested, a faculty member should be able to obtain a written copy of the reasons why he or she was not granted tenure.

Members of the Senate hoped that the Regents Committee would take these four points into consideration when they recommended procedures for the granting of tenure.

The Regents were supposed to make their recommendation before March 1, but the Senate received a letter saying that the committee would be unable to make a decision before this deadline.

The Senate recommends, because of this delay, that any faculty member in his or her third year with the college who wishes to be considered for tenure this spring, put his or her wish into writing.

The Senate also discussed the problem of temperature control of the Science building. The building is sealed off on the weekends, and with no fresh air circulating, temperatures sometimes reach into the 90's. The temperature in the building does not return to normal often until mid-week.

Also the elections for next year's Faculty Senators will be held next week.

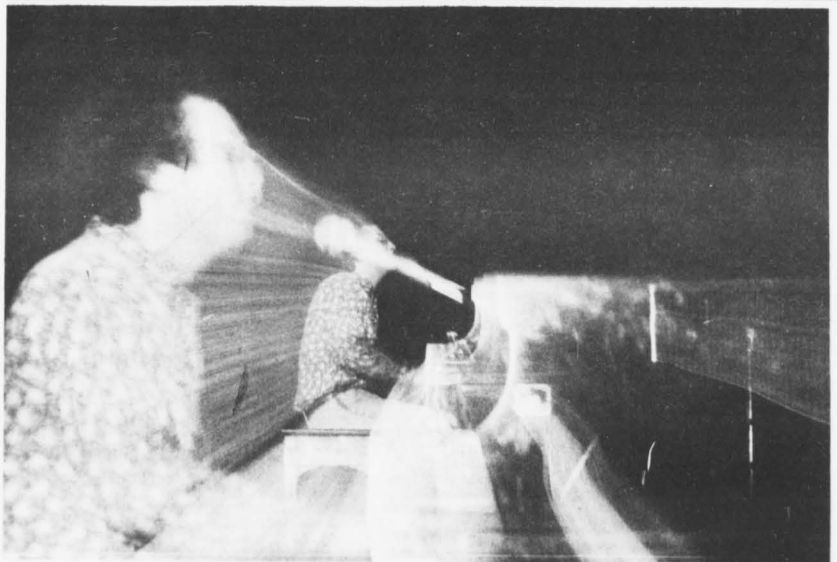
Behavioral Analysis Next In Lecture Series

The Northern Kentucky State College Lecture Series presents "Behavioral Analysis: Applications to the Education of the Exceptional Child," a lecture by Dr. Sidney Bijou, Director of the Child Behavior Laboratory, University of Illinois. The lecture will be in Nunn Auditorium on Friday, March 7, at 12 noon. The public is invited.

Dr. Bijou earned his Ph.D. at the University of Iowa and was awarded a Senior Fellowship for Advanced Study at Harvard University. In 1972 he was a member of Center for Advanced Study at the University of Illinois and is presently an editorial board member for a number

of journals in the field. He has also written over eighty-five papers in psychology and educational journals and has published four books to date.

Dr. Ron Singer, Chairman of the Psychology Department, commented that: "Dr. Bijou is internationally known as one of the leading founders in the area of behavioral modification and child development. He has made significant contributions as a consultant on research for the National Academy of Sciences, the National Association for Retarded Citizens, and other national research associations. He has been awarded a gold medal for his research in mental retardation."



Randy Newman In Concert

(Photo by Karl Kuntz)

The one and only Randy Newman brought his unique brand of talent to Regents Hall Tuesday night in what he called the "biggest night of my life." Kenny Rankin also appeared.

ERA Is Not Dead - Yet

Since 1972, when Congress first passed the Equal Rights Amendment, 34 states have approved it, the most recent vote coming on February 3 from the state of North Dakota. Four more state legislatures must ratify the ERA to provide the necessary three-fourths majority. Only then will the 27th Amendment to the Constitution become law.

To understand the ramifications of the ERA, it is helpful to assess certain facts. First, the ERA will restrict only activities covered by existing law. The Amendment will not affect private relations between the sexes. Congress is not attempting to legislate out of existence private restrooms or respect for women.

Second, the ERA guarantees equality for both sexes. It does not distinguish between men's and women's rights, but states that all discrimination based on sex will be unlawful. Regarding the drafting of women, the Yale Law Journal proposes that, even if women meet the physical requirements for combat, they may be fighting in the mechanized wars of the future. It seems questionable as to why it is immoral for women to defend their country, but patriotic for men.

Discrimination against women can be found in colleges with quota systems for women's admission, in schools with dual pay scales for men and women teachers, in employment where the median salary for working women is only 60 per cent of that for men, in "protective" laws which prohibit women from working as nightclerks in hotels but allow them to work as nighttime cleaning women. ERA would protect employees from exploitation on the basis of job suitability rather than arbitrary sex classification.

Some say the ERA will destroy family life. Rather, by opening employment opportunities for women, the ERA will allow families to choose which parent will work according to the family's individual needs. Job leaves for child rearing would be available to either parent. Revisions in domestic law would mean that either contestant in a divorce case would be subject to alimony payment according to the financial facts of the case; child custody would be decided in the child's best interest and laws specifying automatic preference for the mother would be abolished.

So far this year, the prospects for ERA ratification look dim. The North Dakota vote was close: 28-22 in the State Senate and 52-49 in the House of Representatives. Eight other states have turned down the amendment: Oklahoma, Arizona, Nevada, Georgia, Utah by a direct floor vote, and Indiana, Virginia, and Louisiana by committee maneuvering.

With only eight states left to go, the battle is likely to get a bit heated. Already the states of Nebraska and Tennessee, which have approved the amendment, have tried to rescind their actions. Fortunately, Supreme Court precedent prohibits this type of action and the votes of those two states will be counted as ratifying votes.

While the politics involved in state passage of the ERA might be complicated, the issue remains clear. Piecemeal reform legislation by state and federal governments, while moving in the direction of women's rights, will never be as effective as a single amendment to the Constitution. Women need the 27th Amendment—NOW.

The Case Of The Missing Photos

Student John Grover recently had the gumption to display some of his photography on the fifth floor Science Building. It was reported in The Northerner that if the series was well received, other photographers would be invited to display their work.

From the reaction of someone, the photography department need not have worried about the showing being a success. The problem is that an unknown person(s) liked the pictures too much.

Several pictures were stolen last week. Grover replaced them, but The Northerner learned that more pictures were stolen during Wednesday of this week.

We rather doubt that the bandit(s) is just a person(s) with an uncontrollable aesthetic appreciation. It seems more conceivable to us that the person (we'll assume, to give our parentheses a rest, that only one person was involved in the heist) who swiped the pictures probably thought it would be cute to disrupt the collection. In other words, a person who has absolutely no respect for art or the artist.

And, needless to say, this affair may discourage the future showing of any art on the fifth floor, a possibility that should certainly infuriate the real aesthete. Indeed, a real lover of art would have had the foresight to realize that art that's accessibility had been abused will lead to no more accessible art. We're sure that the thief had nothing on his mind other than his immediate act. The presence, on a college campus, of that kind of stunted mentality is sad, indeed.

The Northerner

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Editorials represent the opinions
of the editors and not necessarily
those of the college.



Northern Notebook

RING. RING.

"Hello."

"Drew Vogel!"

"Yes, ma'am!"

"I'm a nursing student..."

"I didn't know we had any that young."

"I mean I'm a student nurse and in reference to your Feb. 7 article in the Notebook, I would like to know what you think a nurse should look like."

"Huh?"

"You said Gary Eith didn't look like a nurse, so what should a nurse look like."

"Oh, I donno, 5'3", dressed in white, picks teeth with a tongue depressor, has a tattoo of Florence Nightengale on right forearm... why are you bugging me?"

"Because there are seven men in the nursing class who didn't like it one bit."

"Okay, Okay!!! Gary Eith does look like a nurse. Satisfied?"

"Yes, thank you." CLICK.

RING. RING.

"Hello."

"Hello, Drew, this is Gary Eith..."

"Oh no!"

Hey, really, guys, we were sort of put in the same situation as Newsweek Magazine several weeks ago. They ran an article telling attorneys how to dress for court ... Brooks Brothers shirts, striped tie, pin striped suit, spit shined oxfords, etc.

An attorney wrote to them the following week and asked, "What kind of purse should I carry?"

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Do all those barrels along Licking Pike really mean that Wilder, which as everyone knows is located atop the San Interlakes Fault, is slipping into the Licking River? Or is there going to be a giant automotive salon there some weekend?

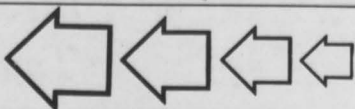
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One of the things we have noticed NKSC folks do with their bumper stickers issued by the Public Safety Department is to leave them on the bumper even after the year is over.

We predict that in the future some cars will be completely covered with stickers - rather a mark of distinction like wearing an eye patch or have a facial scar or like hash marks on a military uniform. It won't mean you know anything except how to find the registration line year-after-year-after-year....

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Letters to the Editor



To the Editor

The "Northerner" deserves commendation for its fine reporting in the area of fire fighting. The January article on Fire Science Technology reflected the college's unending efforts in offering courses that help both students and ultimately the community. Similarly, February coverage illustrating student involvement in fire fighting at the Skyline fire, as well as the training of security personnel as firemen, was well reported.

With recent manpower cuts facing Covington Fire Departments, well-trained volunteer firemen are both necessary and presently available in substantial numbers. Thanks goes to the "Northerner" for helping to make Northern Kentucky a better place in which to live.

Tom Tenkotte
Co-administrator & Fireman of
Park Hills Fire Department

Keeping In Touch

Kenneth J. Beirne

We are coming upon that time of the semester in which you try to salvage the remainder of the year by jettisoning all your excess baggage—that is, all the courses where your grade is represented by some letter previously unknown to man.

This situation, of course, was brought about when you signed up for twenty-seven hours at the beginning of the semester, even though you knew you were going on double overtime at work, because you figured you could cut your losses at mid-semester by dropping all the courses except the one you had a "C" in. Now, since we have just about arrived at the magic date, March 1 (tomorrow, so stop looking at your Dick Tracy wrist digital chronometer and portable almanac), at which time you will turn all your sows' ears into whatever passes for silk purses these days, perhaps we had better discuss the situation. Besides, since this kind of situation arises every semester, this will give me a column I can repeat on request, like Ann Landers.

Ah, but there is nothing to discuss, since there is no problem, sez you. Shows how much you know, sez I. You just haven't figured it out yet. Show me, sez you. This ain't Missouri, sez I. But I will try to give you an idea where the problem may be, and you can look for yourself.

Suppose you did not quite go off the deep end in January, and signed up for a few less than 27 hours. You thought you could handle 12 hours, but went for 15, or knew you could hack 15, and went for 18, thinking you could ditch the casualty. What you may not have anticipated, however, was that the casualty would be you, if not yet, then soon.

Look at it. In order to get to the present rapturous (rupturous?) moment, at least if you wanted to preserve some flexibility, you have had to keep some semblance of a grade in each course, at least a "D-minus". So you have had to divert some energy into each course, including whatever one you have now gone down the tubes far enough in to have to drop.

This would be fine, except for that garbage at the beginning of the semester. What garbage? The garbage the instructor spent two weeks on at the beginning of the course, which only starts to make sense at the end of the course, which end of the course only makes sense if you retained something from the beginning of the course, or something like that.

Since you were busy trying to juggle your books at the beginning, you have probably retained less than you would, and definitely less than you should have, if you retained anything at all (diagnostic

question: have you discovered it makes no difference at all to you whether the instructor's lips are moving, or your eyes are open—if not, you probably did not retain enough).

Now what this means is that you will understand less than you would have of the end of the course, which means you will understand less of the beginning, which means, well, you do some work on it.

So you will not be in the same position after you drop as you would have been if you had not decided to try balancing 15 class hours against 40 hours of work, or imbibing, or lechery, or whatever it is that you spend 40 hours a week doing.

Now all of this is simply to say that, when pre-registration comes around, avoid signing away your life for the sake of a little speculation. I realize that you want to help us build up enrollment, but signing up for thirty hours is not the way to go about it (all the above is subject to change when faculty salaries are based on piecework).

Calendar

FEBRUARY

- 28—Benefit basketball game for Highland Heights Youth Fund: Highland Heights Police and Firemen vs. Cincinnati Bengals at Regents Hall, 8 p.m.
- Sigma Nu Fraternity dance, K of C Hall in Newport, 9 p.m.

MARCH

- 1—Spring meeting of the Kentucky Association of Physics Teachers at NKSC (for information contact Dr. Frank Butler, Ext. 173).
- Nu Kappa Alpha annual membership party has been cancelled.
- Last day to withdraw from a class with a "W".
- 2—Pi Sigma Epsilon meets at 7 p.m. in Nunn 301.
- 3—Student Government meets in S210 at 3 p.m.
- Development of Job Hunting Skills workshop course opens today; for information contact Dr. Malling of the Business Department in 589 Nunn or Mr. Osmanski in room 331 (open only to Senior Business majors).
- NKSC basketball team vs. Thomas More at Regents Hall, 8 p.m.
- 4—Biological Society meets in S137, at 12:15.
- 5—Psychology Club sponsors a lecture of Parapsychology at 2 p.m. at S421.
- John McCutcheon bluegrass concert sponsored by the Music Students Association at noon in Nunn Auditorium.
- Piano recital by Donna Lierman, S500 at 8:30 p.m.
- 6—NKSC Concert Choir performs in Nunn Auditorium, noon.
- SAM meets with their senior chapter today.
- IOC meets in 210 Science at noon.
- Anthropology Club drive for collection of supplies to fund the "Akwasame Notes", the national Indian newspaper. Bring flashlights, sheets, pillows, towels, tools, and anything else to Charlotte Williams, S236 or to one of the collection sites, through Thursday.



(Photo by Karl Kuntz)

Producer-Author Visits Northern

Sidney Sheldon, Hollywood producer and author, came to NKSC Monday, Feb. 24 to talk to interested students. Sheldon, here at the request of R-TV professor Dick Murgatroyd, has won several awards for his writing and producing. Sheldon spoke of "the business" and assured the students that with talent and determination, "All of you can make it and that's what you have to remember."

Nominations Invited For E. Henry Award

On April 9, 1975, faculty and students from NKSC will join together in a tribute to Enid Henry, assistant professor of Political Science, who died this past December. Beginning this spring, an award in Mrs. Henry's name will be made annually to a graduating Political Science or Public Administration major "who best reflects the academic and community spirit which Mrs. Henry epitomized."

Mrs. Henry was active in Committee W and AAUP and she hoped to build her stories of Northern, Ky. politics into a doctoral dissertation. And it is this acknowledgment that education extends beyond the classroom that will become the legacy of the Enid Henry Award.

Nominations for the award, which will take the form of a medal with Mrs. Henry's likeness inscribed, are invited from faculty and students, and must be received in the Political Science Department office no later than March 7. Only Political Science or Public Administration Majors, graduating in May or August, 1975, are eligible, and nominations should include a brief statement of a candidate's academic achievement as well as related activities in the College or larger community.

Summer Course Plans Announced

Each individual department of the college will make a decision to offer its summer courses in the form of one 8-week session, or two five-week sessions.

The first 5-week session will begin on June 5, with the second session beginning on July 14. The 8-week session will run from June 5 to August 4. Intercession will run from May 12 to June 2, according to Dr. Joseph Price, Associate Dean of the college.

A listing of the courses to be offered by each department, along with dates, times, and credit hours, will be published around spring break. Students will be able to find copies of the schedule in the lounge, according to Price.

Advising will take place in April, and Pre-Registration will be held in July.

Tuition for summer courses will be \$54 a course, or \$18 an hour, according to Price.

INTRAMURAL NOTES

By Rick Meyers and Mike Wilcox

FAST BREAK DIVISION

In the final week of the regular season two playoffs will be needed to decide which of four teams will claim the only two playoff berths left.

All four teams in the Double Dribble Division are set. It will be the Nads (8-0), with the only undefeated record in the league, Untouchables (7-1), Big Shots (6-2) and Marauders (4-4) in the playoffs.

In the Fast Break Division the four teams are also decided. The Basket Ballers won the division with a 7-1 mark. The Leaping Lizards (6-2), Indians (6-2), and Millers Muggers (5-3) have also qualified.

The Hacker's Division is one of the two divisions in which a playoff will be needed. The Wolfmen (7-1) and Bucks (7-1) tied for the division crown. Pi Kappa Alpha-A also qualifies with a 6-2 ledger. The Defenders and Boobs, however, are tied with 4-4 records. A playoff will be needed for the fourth place position.

Two teams are also fighting it out for the fourth place position in the Ride-the-Pine Division. Rolling Rocks-B (8-1), Foul Balls (7-2) and I.J.'s (7-2) all qualify but The Men and McV's are locked up with 6-3 records. Again, a playoff will be needed. Bob Boswell will contact team captains for time of the games.

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Listed are the final division standings and the individual scoring for last week.

RIDE THE PINE DIVISION

Foul Balls 84 Whatzamatia U. 44
Rolling Rocks 2-63 Leaping Lizards A 27
I.J.'s 64 The Men 59
McV's won by forfeit over Celts
Little Kings won by forfeit over River Rats

STANDINGS

Rolling Rocks No. 2	8	1
Foul Balls	7	2
I.J.'s	7	2
The Men	6	3
McV's	6	3
Celts	6	4
Little Kings	3	6
River Rats	2	7
Whatzamatia U.	2	7
Leaping Lizards "A"	1	8

LEADING SCORERS

Mark Gran - The Men	30
Jim Watson - Foul Balls	20
Rick Kappesser - Foul Balls	24
Carl Esposito - Foul Balls	20

Basket Ballers 83	Celts 39
Indians 65	Miller Muggers 47
Raiders won by a forfeit over the Rolling Rocks No. 1	
Mighty Midgets won by a forfeit over the Devils	

STANDINGS

Basket Ballers	7	1
Leaping Lizards No. 2	6	2
Indians	6	2
Miller's Muggers	5	3
Raiders	4	4
Mighty Midgets	3	5
Celts	3	5
Rolling Rocks No. 1	1	7
Devils	1	7

LEADING SCORERS

Smith - Basket Ballers	23
Berd - Basket Ballers	23

HACKER'S DIVISION

Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1	63	Alpha Delta Gamma 28
Defenders 71		Pioneers 48
Beta Phi Delta 60		
Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2	44	
The Boobs won by a forfeit over Wolfmen		

STANDINGS

Wolfmen	7	1
The Bucks	7	1
Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1	6	2
Defenders	4	4
The Boobs	4	4
Pioneers	3	5
Beta Phi Delta No. 2	3	5
Alpha Delta Gamma	2	5
Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2	0	8

LEADING SCORERS

Rod Helton - Beta Phi Delta	24
Austin - Defenders	20

DOUBLE DRIBBLE DIVISION

Marauders 79	Highballs 53
Nads 75	No Shows 64
Untouchables 80	Big Shots 72
A-Team 65	Tiger Breds 61

STANDINGS

Nads	8	0
Untouchables	7	1
Big Shots	6	2
The Marauders	4	4
No Shows	3	6
Tiger Breds	2	6
Campus Jocks	2	6
Highballs	2	6
A-Team	2	7

LEADING SCORERS

Wells - Tiger Breds	24
Tim Feldman - No Shows	24
Clayton - Nads	26
Hinchey - Nads	21
Larry Rose - Marauders	27
Todd Ganshirt - Highballs	20

In the Euchre tournament, held by members of the intramural sports class, Mike Nordman proved his skills by accumulating forty-six points. He was awarded a trophy for his triumph.

Charles Cleves, John Siegest and Larry Long tied for the second position with forty-four points. Debbie Scully and Bob Meek were low pointers with sixteen and fourteen respectively.

The Intramural "Burlap Sack Hopping Contest" will be held March 11 and 12, from 12:00 till 2:00 p.m., in Regents Hall.

Entry forms must be turned in by March 9 and can be obtained at the Intramural Office in Regents Hall or contact Beth Sturm.

On March 9 the intramural basketball playoffs will begin. The top four teams in each division will compete in a championship series. It will be a single elimination playoff.

Due to a tie in the Ride the Pine and Hacker's Division a playoff will be necessary to decide the 4th playoff spot.

A captain's meeting will be held on March 5 in Regents Hall to decide who will play whom and all teams MUST have a representative present. Brackets will be posted in Regents Hall.

Also, the lower division teams will participate in a second flight eliminations.

The intramural basketball spot shooting contest was won by Mike Caidon in the men's competition with 21 points, and Nancy Winstel in the women's competition with 17 points. Runnersup with 16 points apiece were Dale Young and Susan McLaughlin.

PLAYBOOK

By J.A. Daugherty

The men's tennis team will hold registration for tryouts Monday, March 3, and Wednesday, March 5, from noon until 2:00 p.m. in the lobby by the elevators in Nunn Hall.

The men's basketball team will end their season Monday night when they take on Thomas More College at 8:00 p.m. in Regents Hall.

The Highland Heights Police Department and Volunteer Fire Department will take on a contingent from the Cincinnati Bengals in a basketball game Friday night, February 28, at 8:00 p.m. in Regents Hall. Admission is \$1.00 and will benefit the youth funds of Highland Heights. NKSC's Golden Girls will provide the halftime entertainment.

PIKA To Get Tourney Bid

The Eta Rho Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has been selected as one of eight teams in the country to participate in a National Pike Tournament at Northeastern Illinois University.

The local chapter, currently with a 6-2 record in the intramural basketball league, had an outstanding 22-1 mark last year which was one of the reasons for the tourney bid.

"No doubt about it," said Pike coach Ken Ramey, "it's a big honor to be invited to a tournament of this caliber. Last year we had a fine record, but I believe this season we have a stronger team."

"Our record right now isn't as good as we would like it to be," continued the chubby coach, "but the two games we did lose was by a total of three points."

The tournament will take place on the weekend of March 15-16 at the Illinois school.

"We don't know what we're going to be up against," said Ramey. "Hell, we might play some team from UCLA with players from the varsity team. If that's the case I doubt we will win, but it sure will be an experience."

The Pikes have been playing without the services of 6-foot-4 Larry Burchett all season.

"Larry had cartilage trouble after the first game of the season," said Ramey. "But he will be back for the Intramural Tournament and the tourney at Illinois. No doubt he will be a big factor if we plan to win either tournament."

"Right now we seem to have found a starting combination which is pretty consistent," commented the coach. "Dale Hafele (13.0) and Dave Bender (10.4) play the forward positions, Jeff Fangman (9.7) plays the pivot while Tony Frolich (8.3) and Doug Wilson (14.6) are the guards. I guess the best thing about us so far is we're deep on the bench."

Other members of the team include Dan Antrobus (4.6), Rick Meyers (5.1), Randy "Mole" Burke (5.8) and Larry Burchett.

"At least one team from Northern got a tourney bid," chuckled the rotund coach as he puffed on a cigar.

NKSC's women's basketball team will take on Kentucky's university level teams in its first state tournament competition this weekend.

Northern's team has chosen to participate on the university level in hopes of landing a spot in the regional tournament to be held in North Carolina. The Kentucky tournament is currently being held at Murray University and will end Saturday, March 1.

The Norsewomen's first round opponent will be Western whom they defeated during the regular season 53-46.

If the Nordic team wins that one, they will face '73-'74 state champ Eastern in the semi-final round. The Norsewomen dropped an early season scrimmage game by 19 points to Eastern.

Coach Scroggin is still hopeful of her team's chances of winning a spot at the regional tournament as the top three finishers in the Kentucky tournament will see regional play.

MONMOUTH FEDERAL SAVINGS

NEWPORT
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261-1155

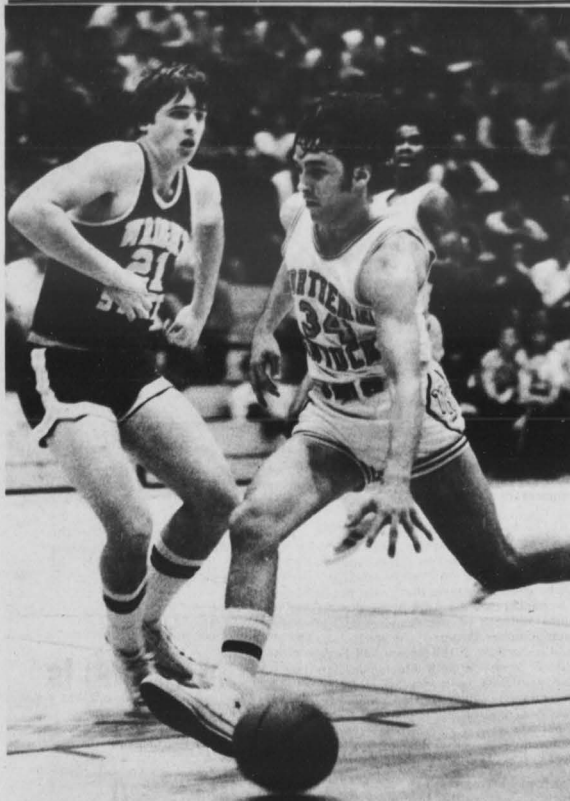
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Alexandria Pike



(Photo by Karl Kuntz)

NKSC's Kenny Noll (34) tries to keep his eyes and his hands on the ball in the game against Wright State.

Norseman End Success Story

By T. Boehmker

Success is indeed fickle!

Two weeks ago, the NKSC Norsemen were boasting an 11-8 record and there was talk of a possible tournament bid for Coach Mote Hils and his squad.

Now, after five straight losses, Northern's main concern is finishing with a .500 mark.

Bellarmine College upended the Norsemen 76-72 Wednesday night in Louisville to lower Northern's record to 11-13.

With this recent loss, NK's chances of completing the season with a winning record were eliminated. There are only two games remaining on Northern's schedule which means the best the Norsemen could do is break even at 13-13.

But even to accomplish that feat, the team will have to play much better basketball than they did against Bellarmine.

Northern made only 11 of 40 field goal attempts in the first half against the Knights to finish that period with a very poor 27 per cent shooting percentage and go into the second half down 36-27.

Due to Bellarmine's unyielding 2-1-2 zone defense, the Norsemen were unable to move inside for the close-in baskets

and consequently they had to force numerous outside shots that failed.

In the second half, the quick Bellarmine team managed to keep Northern at arm's length despite good performances by Norsemen Ken Noll and Pat Ryan.

Noll, who had been held scoreless in the first half, began applying some hustle and muscle in the final period and managed to finish with 15 points. Ryan, a freshman guard who has been coming off the bench and turning in some fine relief performances in the last few games, scored 11 points in the final 20 minutes.

The closest Northern could get was 65-61 with 5:50 remaining in the game but Bellarmine went on to outscore the Norsemen 10-6 in the next four minutes to put the game out of reach. NK forward Wayne Wooten dropped in three straight points in the closing seconds to lessen the final margin to four points.

The Knights placed all five of its starters in double figures. Forward Jim Hall and center John Eppensteiner shared high scoring honors with 18 a piece.

Jeff Stowers was Northern's leading scorer with 16.

The Norsemen will play the final game of the season Monday night at Regents Hall against rival Thomas More.

Senior's Finale Is At Hand

By Rick Meyers

Northern Kentucky State College, which lost to Kentucky State 108-94, last Monday, has one game remaining as they take on the Rebels of Thomas More College Monday night at Regents Hall.

"Thomas More is the kind of team which you can never count out," said Norseman coach Mote Hils. "They're the type of team that comes at you till the very end."

Evidence of this was proved the last time NKSC played the Rebels back in December. The Norsemen held a 22-point halftime advantage only to see the Rebels fight back and almost overtake the Norsemen. NKSC ended up winning that one, 92-87.

"If we win this game it would really cap off the season," said Thomas More coach Jim Weyer. "Northern is the type of team which is quick and really tough on the boards. Our players aren't as strong as Northern's but I believe we can handle them underneath the basket."

"Of course they played very well against us in the first half the last time we played," continued Weyer, "but as good as they played in the first half is how good we played in the second half and of course this will be the last game of the season so our seniors will be playing their hearts out for this one."

Four NKSC players will be putting on the black-and-gold uniforms for the last time. They are starters Ken Noll, Chuck Berger and Richard Derkson.

Bobby Mitts, the hustling sparkplug from Grant County, is also a senior.

"We plan to have a big crowd out here Monday because none of the high schools

are playing and everyone is anxious to see the rematch," said Hils. "It will be a great game."

In the game last Monday against Kentucky State, Northern was outscored, 63-48, in the first half and could not recover as they lost their 12th game in 23 starts this season.

The Thorobreds, ranked No. 1 in the polls, shot 58 per cent from the floor in stretching their record to 22-2 on the year. Northern could only manage 43 per cent of its floor shots.

The Northerner Sports

Sports Quiz

By Mike Wilcox

1. What four tournaments in golf are known as the "Grand Slam" of the PGA Circuit?

2. Jack Nicklaus holds the record for most major tournament wins. Whose record did Nicklaus break in 1973?

- A. Arnold Palmer
- B. Sam Snead
- C. Bob Jones

3. True or false? Merlin Olson of the Los Angeles Rams has been playing pro football for 13 years, has he played in the Pro Bowl 13 years?

4. Who, in auto racing, was known as "The Silver Hair Fox"?

- A. Roger Ward
- B. Lloyd Ruby
- C. Fred Lorenzen

5. When Lefty Drisell went to Maryland to make the Terps, "the UCLA of the East," what college did Drisell coach at before coming to Maryland?

6. Can you name the nine college basketball teams who have won at least 1,000 games?

7. True or False? Has the University of Kentucky ever won the N.I.T.?

- 8. Can you match the teams in pro basketball?
 - A. St. Louis
 - B. New Orleans
 - C. Memphis
 - D. San Antonio
 - E. Seattle

9. Who did the Los Angeles Dodgers defeat in the National League playoffs last year?

1. There have been 44 all-star games played in baseball, which league holds the lead?

ANSWERS

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BUSINESS BYLINES

By Carl Jeffries

Pi Sigma Epsilon, the marketing fraternity, will hold its bi-weekly meeting on March 2, 1975 at 7 p.m. in Room 301 in Nunn Hall. Prospective members will be introduced and start their sales project. Anyone interested in PSE or Business and Sales should attend this meeting or contact Patti Mackeum, 331-1084 or Linda Sorrell, 441-3643 for further information.

This chapter has entered a four member team in the computer marketing game sponsored by the Allis-Chambers Company at Pi Sigma Epsilon's national convention in April. The team from Northern won first place and a large trophy at the '74 convention.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet with their Senior Chapter on Thursday, March 6. This is a chance to meet and talk with professional managers and businessmen.

Nu Kappa Alpha has cancelled it's dance. Ticket refunds may be obtained by contacting Gary Davis, 431-3988.

Bluegrass Music Comes To Northern

Lovers of bluegrass music will need look no further than Nunn Auditorium next Wednesday, March 5, at noon, when the Music Students' Association will present one of the nation's authorities of Appalachian music.

John McCutcheon, a native of Appalachia, is an experienced performer on the banjo, mandolin, fiddle, plucked and mallet - dulcimers and guitar. McCutcheon is also a superlative square dance caller, having learned calling at the back-country barn dances where it originated.

In addition, McCutcheon will appear in an informal question-and-answer period at 3:00 p.m. in room 500 of the Science Building that day.

"We were fortunate to be able to arrange this," explains Wynn Webster, chairman of the Music Students' Association.

"This program is another in a series of events we've been working on to bring more good music to Northern." Part of the expenses involved in bringing McCutcheon to NKSC will be met by collecting a very small admission fee at

the concert, Webster explained. "We're hoping for a really good turnout, so we can set up more programs like this one," Webster added. "The people will certainly get their money's worth."

Science Notes

The Biological Society will have its next meeting on Tuesday, March 4 at 12:15 in room S137. The presentation will be on game parks of east Africa. Dr. Thomas Rambo, Assistant Professor of Biology at NKSC, will give the commentary on the slide show.

At the next meeting of the Psychology Club, 2:00 on Wednesday, March 5 in room S421, there will be a Demonstration of ESP. The talk on "parapsychology" will be given by Mayree Braun. Ms. Braun is a graduate of the Silva Mind Control course and one of the founders of the Parapsychology Forum of Cincinnati. She said the purpose of the lecture will be to "explain terms and help students develop their sensitivity and psychic abilities. Everyone has abilities that could be developed, not just special people".

The meeting is open to everybody interested in trying their ESP.

Northern's Anthropology Club has recently started a drive to collect much needed supplies for the "Akwesane Notes".

This is the national Indian newspaper. It is operated by an all volunteer staff and is not funded by any individual or institution.

This plus the fact the staff lives where they work means they need all kinds of supplies. Flashlights, sheets, pillows, towels, tools, and office supplies are all needed.

So please bring whatever you can to one of the collection sites on Wednesday, March 6 or Thursday, March 7.

If you miss the collection, feel free to bring any articles to the office of Charlotte Williams, room S236, any Tuesday.

Also the Anthropology Club invites you to attend a talk on "Theism, Atheism, and Naturalism". Bill Penick will give the talk at the next meeting, to be held in room N318 at 12:09 on Tuesday, March 11.



(Photo by Karl Kuntz)

Tuba Or Not Tuba?

Whatever the case, this is how the recent Fine Arts Groundbreaking looked to this member of Northern's band.

Job Hunting Is Subject Of Workshop

Development of Job Hunting Skills is the purpose of a workshop course just announced by Dr. E.A. Mallings and Mr. John E. Osmanski of the Business Department.

The workshop, which will begin March 3, is open to business seniors only and will be conducted on a personal conference basis. It will develop individual strengths and assets as a key point in the job hunting campaign.

The basis for the course will be a completed resume and will go on to include referral letters, covering letters and job interviews procedures.

The workshop is limited to 20 students on a first come basis. A fee will be charged for the course to cover the cost of supplied materials. For further information, contact Mallings in 589 Nunn or Osmanski in room 331 Science Building.

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Greek Speaks

DELTA ZETA is raffling off a date - for two. The prize includes dinner for two at a local, high-class restaurant and a movie in downtown Cincinnati. Chances can be purchased in the student lounge (from Feb. 28 to March 7th) for only 50 cents.

PI KAPPA ALPHA is raffling off the basketball which will be used in the Thomas More-NKSC game. Chances are only a quarter and can be purchased from any Pike member or pledge. Beth Gandenburger was crowned the "Dream Girl" of the fraternity in the annual

Dream Girl Dance which was held last weekend. Len Cavanaugh was the date's escort.

ALPHA DELTA GAMMA went to the basketball game, Wednesday night at Bellemine College in Louisville on bicycles. The brothers and pledges were being sponsored for every mile they went on their bikes. The results of the drive will appear next week.

SIGMA NU is having a bash at the K of C Hall in Newport from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Friday, Feb. 28. "Shotgun LTD" will provide the music. Admission is \$1.50.

off the record

by
GARY WEBB



Now that we're rid of the soapbox crowd for a while, we can get back to work. Mainly, maintaining the hi-jinks and crazy kapers that have made this column (in)famous. With that in mind, let's take a look at it:

Henry Gross—Plug Me Into Something

A&M

Yeeoow! This has got enough electricity on it to start your car! Gross has been knocking 'em dead all across the country, just concluding an incredible eight month tour with the Beach Boys and the Doobie Bros.

Gross is a former member of Hyrd and the founding member of Sha Na Na, and this album is a document of those long months of touring. The music on it is as exhausting as the eight months on the road must have been.

The opener, "One More Tomorrow," is the album's finest cut. That, and "Dixie Spider Man" have the collective power of a steamroller, knocking down anything that gets in its way. Gross' guitar zizzles out a hefty beat while his vocals soar; his voice is high enough to sound falsetto and against the low, gut growl of his guitar, the contrast is oh so nice.

Even on the acoustic numbers, there is an underlying core of wildness, tamed down from his all-out rockers but threatening to break the veneer of quietude at any moment.

He does several country-sounding numbers but they, too, are foolers. While appearing to drip molasses and hominy, the slick industrial-grade toughness seeps through and you know this guy's never lived on a farm in his life.

Gross does not have a definite style. He moves with uncanny ease from rock to country to ballads to metal for, as he says, "Like I've just been pulling directions out of the air and the list of tunes for this album is as varied as

anything I've done."

This is one album with something for everyone. No matter what you like, Gross can do it for you if you give him the chance. Nine stars.

Arthur, Hurley & Gottlieb—*Sunlight Shinin'*
A&M

It's kind of ironic that A, H&G record on the A&M label, because that's the kind of music they play: AM.

At the risk of sounding like a sexist, it's strictly "girl music" (and that's not my phrase. My girlfriend said it when she heard this.)

If you doubt her word (and mine), take a gander at these lyrics:

Share half your dreams and all of your love

And I will stay with you.
Show me you need me, giving's so easy
Let me know you care.

Sniff. I could melt the album down and use it in my coffee.

And, yes, you could possibly put out a record of this sort without weeping violins and wailing strings? Lots of strings, a full orchestral accompaniment, to be exact, with heartrending, soulful vocals to complete the effect.

If you want to hear a string section nodding around, go to your dentist's office. It'll be lots cheaper unless you have an overbite. Four stars.

Hot Flashes And The Like

Jackson Browne and Phoebe Snow, here April 15th. Ronstadt still tentative for May. At The Renaissance, Roy Buchanan on Feb. 28, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band on March 1st and good old Papa John Creech (Hot Tuna, etc.) March 7. For your rock and rolling sadists, Alice Cooper (a long-time fave of mine) at the Gardens on April 6th, and (oh sigh) Barry Manilow at Music Hall, April 24th.

In The Arts...

Tom Barlow of the Fine Arts Department, has been accepted at South Illinois University at Carbondale, Illinois to do graduate work.

Barlow is now a fine arts major in print-making and will do graduate work in photography starting in fall 1975. He will study under Charles Swedlund, author of college photography text books.

Knauf and accompanied by Becky Clark, the Concert Choir will sing selections from "Brahms Requiem," "Daniel, Daniel, Servant of the Lord," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "How Excellent is Thy Name." Soloists will be David Scott and Rick Harvey. The Madrigal Singers will also be featured.

Donna Lierman will give a Junior Piano recital, March 5 at 8:30 p.m. in Room 500, Science Building.

Donna has been studying piano for fifteen years, the past two years with Mrs. Betty Lukashuk at Northern Kentucky State College.

Highlights of the performance will be two Brahms Intermezzi and a Nocturne, (Homage to John Field) by Samuel Barber.

"I enjoy performing contemporary works," Donna commented when asked about the program, which includes pieces by such moderns as Hovhannes and Adler, as well as Barber, Bach, Beethoven, and the previously mentioned Brahms will comprise the classic portion of the recital.

Diane, 'McCabe' and Truffaut



by Tim Funk

It had seemed like wishful thinking on her part at the time. "A lot of my friends," she began, "are telling me 'Diane, you're going to be nominated for an Oscar.'" Sure, her performance is just the kind that Academy Awards were invented for: a loud, brassy showstopper of a performance. But the movie — "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore": The title's too long, it's director's last picture bombed at the box-office and it WAS a pretty low-budget affair. Nobody'll see it and, so, nobody'll see her in it.

Yet, her wishful thinking turned out to be more prophetic than my k n o w - i t - a l l - I ' v e - g o t - m y - f i n g e r - on-the-pulse-of-the-industry predictions. On February 24, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences not only recognized Diane Ladd for her work in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" but also bestowed nominations on the film's star, Ellen Burstyn and its funny but human funny screenplay (by a California schoolteacher named Robert Getchell).

My meeting with Diane Ladd occurred almost a month ago (The film opened at the Place downtown just this past Wednesday). The twang with which she delivers her salty dialogue as Flo, the four-mouthed waitress in "Alice" is her very own genuine Southern accent. She was born and raised in Mississippi and gave up a scholarship to law school to trek to New York to become an actress. Eventually she made it. She enrolled in the Actors Studio and triumphed in the Broadway production of Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending" opposite future husband, Bruce Dern. She later moved on to Hollywood and appeared in a few of those now-famous pre-"Easy Rider" bike movies and began bumming with that crowd that would later revolutionize Hollywood; a crowd that included husband Dern, Jack Nicholson, Karen Black, Ellen Burstyn and director Bob Rafelson.

Ms. Ladd turned down, she says, a role in "Five Easy Pieces" but she eagerly took the part of Flo in "Alice..." when Ellen Burstyn talked director Marty Scorsese into offering it to her. "It's a film about human beings, real human beings," is how she describes "Alice..." "The greatest compliment I have gotten ever was recently when someone told me 'Diane, that character you're playing is

familiar to me. I know her.' When you get those kind of responses, you know you're doing your job."

Ms. Ladd adamantly refused to label "Alice..." a "woman's picture." "Just because it isn't another moronic movie in which all the actresses are playing whores doesn't make it a movie only women should see ... It's an important film because it puts real women back on the screen and I hope it catches on. There are a lot of starving actresses in Hollywood who are sick of playing whores."

On April 8, Oscar may give a nod to Diane Ladd. And Oscars mean box-office. With determined and talented actresses like Diane Ladd and wonderful movies like "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," Ms. Ladd's wishful thinking about actresses may come to be true as well.

And Those Great Midnight Shows Just Keep on Coming Dept.: "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," Robert Altman's very best film and, with Peckinpah's "The Wild Bunch," the most appalling anti-western in the contemporary American cinema, will be featured this Saturday (technically, of course, it'll be Sunday) at The Esquire. It stars Warren Beatty as a charming bumbler of an entrepreneur who plans to turn a tiny western hellhole called Presbyterian Church into a profitable little town and Julie Christie as the madame he recruits to build up the town's major business. The film does sound like a comedy, but it develops, instead, into a grand tragedy that reveals, almost poetically, the ruthlessness and corruption of the real West. Admission is only \$1. (For all of you "equal time" fanatics, "The Damned" will be the Alpha Midnight flick this weekend.)

"Day For Night," Francois Truffaut's charming valentine to moviemaking, will finally be offered to Cincinnati filmgoers. The 1973 French award-winner will open March 12 at the Ambassador in Oakley Square. It's as graceful as Fellini's "Amarcord," but it's so damn frivolous that you have to wonder why the critics gave it all their awards.

Coffeehouse Reopens

NKSC's Coffeehouse Series, now in its third season, will open again next month with more fine shows.

Moving to a regular Sunday night spot, the Coffeehouse will begin March 9th with Heather, a Renaissance regular and Timothy Hawkins, late of Tennessee Ernie Ford's troupe. March 16th will host Kentucky Stage Light, a country band and March 23rd will be an open mike session, the Coffeehouse's new feature.

Held in the Student Lounge, the shows take off at 8:30 p.m. and finish around midnight. Refreshments will be served and admission is free to any student with a valid Activity card.

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On Thursday, March 6, 1975, the Kentucky State College Concert Choir will perform in Nunn Auditorium at 12 noon. Under the direction of Robert

Art Work By McGraw & McClure

Del McGraw and Constance McClure, NKSC art professors, are participants in an exhibit at Cincinnati Art Museum.

The pastel and pencil with collage art of McGraw, is immediately pleasing to the eye and the cutout designs give depth to the prints. The most unusual technique, however, is the collage to illustrate literary themes. For example, some of the paintings are McGraw's representations from the series, "The Heaven of Animals" by J. Dickey. McGraw's symbolism provokes thought, although the technique is simplicity in

the series.

Other prints represent part of the series

from "Storytelling" by Borges and Kafka which feature more rainbow art, a pleasant blending of pastel to color birds, snakes and rabbits with an unmistakable concentrated design.

Two of the prints with religious themes graphically represent the Eden setting and "Expulsion of Adam."

The most clearly represented print, however, is entitled "The Object and the

Sentimentalist" which may represent how the sentimentalist views a person, with emphasis on the emotions rather than intellect.

Constance McClure's prints, in graphite and color pencil, represent geologic stages

of the earth. The series of meticulous etchings in pale blue and brown that illustrate the distribution of earth and sky bring an epic. Alternating between these are careful representations of fossils found in Ohio, also found in blue and brown pencil.

The most interesting feature of the display to the art novice is the texture that McClure's pencils create.

Those interested in visiting the Cincinnati Art Museum may see the exhibits daily through March 1 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

Teaching Workshop

Three NKSC professors are presenting talks at the teaching and learning workshop at Zimmer Hall at U.C. on March 8.

Dr. Boyd of Fine Arts will present "Improving Lecture Effectiveness." Dr. Lengyel will speak about teaching Archeology, and "Simulation Games and Use In Teaching" will head Dr. Turney's talk.

RTV Students Produce Ads

Steve Davis and Tim Yelton, two R-TV students at Northern, have produced radio commercials for the local Coast Guard Auxiliary. They are now being run on seven local stations in conjunction with Safe Boating Week classes which start in April.

"The spots are entertaining," said Tim, "and do not throw a lot of facts at you. They are primarily designed to catch the attention of the audience."

The commercials were produced in late January and early February in the WNOP studios. Jim Edwards of WNOP is in charge of public relations for division five, District two of the Eastern Region of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, and he asked Yelton to do the commercials.

"It was very successful," said Edwards. "One particular class had 90 people sign up for it. We would like to extend our thanks to Tim for his efforts on behalf of the Coast Guard for making the spots."

It was because of Tim's involvement with the "Bargain In" show that Edwards first contacted Yelton. Craig Barnes and Carole Brandenburg helped with the voices.

"We did it more for the experience and as a feather in our hat than anything else," Yelton said. "We weren't paid but we expect to get really good exposure in the media."

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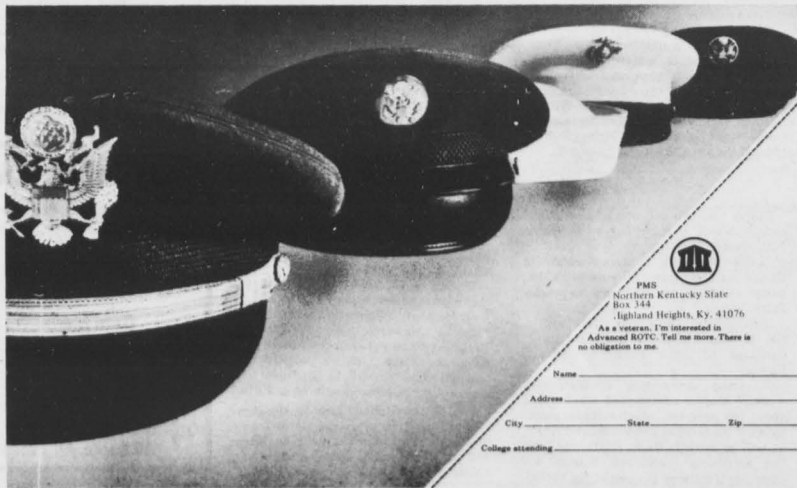
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enjoy the prestige, pay and challenge of an officer. (Your time in the service counts for longevity and retirement for either active or the Reserve.) Or, you can put the leadership skills learned in ROTC to work for you in civilian life.

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